SPORTS ABROAD.

Yachting in England During the First Week of June.

BOME FINE RACING.

The Royal London Yawl, the New Thames and the Royal Thames Matches.

IRISH UNIVERSITY SPORTS

Gala Day for the Students of Trinity College and Their Friends.

DUTDOOR EXERCISES AND MANLY AMUSEMENTS.

LONDON, June 7, 1875. Our yachtsmen have had a busy time of it of tate, no fewer than three important matches having ocen sailed on the Tnames during the past week, for prizes amounting in the aggregate to apward of £530, or \$2 650. For once in the way we were savored by the accompaniments of a bright sun and a stiff breeze—a rare combination on the Thames-and, saving and excepting Tuesday's lengthy chapter of accidents, all the matches were

fairly sailed out on their merits.

THE ROYAL LONDON YAWL MATCH. The yawi match—now wisely separated from the schooner match—of the Royal London Yacht Club was sailed on Monday last, the 31st ult., over a new course-viz., from the Lower Hope round the Mouse light and back to Gravesend. This is a great improvement over the old course from Gravesend round the Mouse or Nore lights, which, in the event of the wind being before the beam, necessitated a disagreeable beat down the parrow reach below Gravesend, which is always prowded with craft of late years, and more especially since the wonderful performances of Mr. Jessop's flying Florinda. The much revited waw! rig has become a great favorite with not a lew of our racing yachtsmen, and there are one or two affeat in English waters that are capable of fairly holding their own against our crack cutters and schooners on their best point of sail-ing. So much so, indeed, that owners of cutters are now crying out bitterly against the old regulation watch permits yawls sailing against cutters In a "mixed match" to deduct one-tourth of their tonnage. Monday's match, however, was not a success, numerically, there being only four entries; but as these included the Florinda and Corisande there is little doubt that the reputation of this redoubtable pair deterred the rest from putting in an appearance. The meeting of this pair was looked forward to with the greatest interest; for, though the Fiorinda invariably heat the Corisande whenever they mat last season, the latter was reported to be greatly improved by her winser alterations, which consisted of the addition of five tons of lead to her keel and the substitution of fifteen tons of lead for the same quantity of iron bullast. The Floranda has received a new suit of lower working canvas-not a very good fit by the way-but in other respects she was unchanged, her owner having wisely concluded to "let well alone" and not run the risk of using "winter improvements" which have so frequently ruined so many of our best yachts. THE ENTRIES.

The complete list of entries was as follows:-Fachi. Tons. Owner.

Corrsande ... 141. Mr J. Richardson
Snowflake ... 23. Mr. A. H. Snell
Surf. 64. Mr. F. D. Lambert
Florinda ... 157. Mr. W. Jessop
June allowances, 20 seconds per ton up to 160
tons and 10 seconds per ton over 100 tons.

THE BACE. There was a strong breeze from about east by north, making it a dead beat down to the Mouse, and, as might be expected, the two little ones were soon "out of it," and the race resolved itself into a match between the two old rivals-the Florinda and Corisande. The latter got a very good start, and, in addition to working lower canvas, set a gaff, mizzen and jin-headed topsail, walle the Floranda set a small mizzen and big jib; but the latter seemingly did her more harm than good, as It had the effect of bringing her by the head. Alter making the Mucking light the Corisande weathered on and forereached the Florinda in an brought the Nore abcam led her by quite five minutes. Between here and the Mouse, however, Mr. Jessop's vessel began to wake up and weathered on her opponent at every board, and it looked as though she would overmant her by the time they came off the wind. Unfortunately, however, the ebb tide was spent earner than had been expected, and the Commodore, finding it would be a long business to reach the Mouse, ordered the ateamboat to be brought up about a mile and a half above the lightship and signalled the yachts

To ROUND HER.
This they accomplished as under:-

Little more was witnessed of this match from the steamboat, as we had to wait for the Suri to round, and by the time this was accomplished the two leaders were aimost out of sight. All we saw of them was tast, as soon as they were before the wind sheets were flared off and booms got over to port, and small spinnakers set to starboard, while shortly afterward the Fiorinda shifted for a gaff migen and both she and her opponent set square headed topsails, lib topsails and balloon isresails, which the consands supplemented with a big jib. In the run uome the Fiorinda gradually but very slowly decreased the Consande's lead, and at the top of sea Reaco, where they stowed toeir spinnakers and sibed to port, was barely a minute and three-quarters astern, and as she had forly seconds to receive for difference of tomage, her chance did not appear, even here, to be atterfy gone. The Consande, however, held her own to the finish, and utitima ely wou the £190 prize, with Im. 9s. to spare, Gravesend being reached at:—

H. M. S. round, and by the time this was accomplished the

Forinda.....

THE NEW THAMES YACHT CLUB.

THE NEW THAMES YACHT CLUB.

The caster match of this club was sailed on the same day as the Royal London Yawi Race—from Gravesend around the West Oaze Buoy—but, in consequence of the determined opposition offered by the leading yacht owners to the new system of measurement adopted by the cub, proved, as was anticipated, a dead lailure. The only genuine racing yacht among the entries was Mr. Routcher's Flona, on whom it looked to be any edds in such company; but, after going a little distance, she came to hopeless grief through carrying away her gaff, and in her absence three old dowagers, who high, perhaps, with luck, have won a prize in the "cortice," were left to light it out for two handsome prizes, value respectively filou and foo. Under these directments the match may be briefly dismissed with the remark that the Cygnet and Viginant won the two prizes in the first class and the Thought and Surge is the second.

Hoyal Thames Yacht Club, will long be a memorable day in the yachting admais of the metropolitan river. Nearly nelf agale of wind hew from the enatward, which, meeting the cub title, raised a considerable jump of sen, quite sufficient to demorable the index on hourd the club steamer said awake pitecus appeals for the "steward." Such a wholesase chapler of sociedats has harely been witnessed in a single day on the Thames. Out of twelve starters eight were more or less badly crippled, and doe, the Cuckoo, a big cutter, built on the Clyde last year, was a complete wisers, while only half a dozen munaged to reach the Moose light.

The Start.

The following fine feet of yachts started:—

The following fine fleet of yachts started:Fixer Class,
Fons. Ononer.

B CCC/FAto	Z-1374@4	Critization .
Krieminida	. 106	Count Baithyany.
CHEKOO		.Mr. H. Hall.
Verenica	. 85	.Mr. I. G. Freke.
lons,	62	Mr. Jas. Ashbury, M. P.
Nevo	. 62	.Mr. R. K. Holmes Kerr.
Frons	. 78	Mr. E. Boutener.
Caristabel		Colonel Gourley, M. P.
	SECOMD	CLASS.
Forman.	40	Major Ewing.
Britunnia.	. 39	Anntain Hartwell, R. N.
Blooghound,		Marquis of Alles.
Canopus		. Captain Thompson.
M. osotus		Mr. D. Macmaster.
		WALL

the Coralle, Sir F. Gooch, Baronet, was also entered, but did not arrive in time to take part in the snatch. The course or both classes was from Gravesend round the Mouse light and back to Parkerville, a distance of about fifty-four miles. The "forties!" were started first, at 1th. 46m., a stiff easterly wind blowing, which, meeting the first of ebb, raised a neary top of sea. The Bloodnound was quickest with her canvas, but, as lift salboard came into collision with a barge, standing off shore on the port tack, and had her bow so badly stove in tast she was compelled to heave round on the other tack immediately, in order to prevent her filing, and put back to her moorlags. In the meantime the Fritannia hauled out to windward of the others, followed by the Norman, Myosotis and Canoc.us, all with topsalls housed. The slynal for the big yachts was given five minutes later, when the lona, with boused topmast and single recied main and fore sall, screwed out to windward of the Kriennilda, but on the next bound the latter was weathered by both the Neva and Cuckoo. A lew minutes later the Christabel managed in some insertiable manner to carry away her topmast, though there was no topsal set, and she shortly afterward but back. The cnapter of accidents was further continued by the Fiona's peak halyards [arting and the Veronica bursting the fall of her bobstay tackle. Entering Sea Keach, it was a near touch between Kriemhilda, Neva and Cuckoo, as they met in opposite tacks, but ultimately the Kriemhilda reached past to windward of the pair, and off the Cuapman light got on the lona's weather bew and became the leading vessel, she did not, however, hold the pride of piace leng, for off leigh the purch-se of her mainsail on deck with a run, the gale smashing the jaws of her gar. This missang, of course, put her of the face, and she ran back home under jib and fore sail. Meanwhile

she ran back home under jib and fore sail. Meanwhile

THE VERONICA,
who had been doing wonderfully well since her
mishap, ranged up on the weather of the Neva
and ions, the Cuckoo still holding fourth place;
but a fittle above the Nore, the last-named came
to signal grief, her mast parting about ten jeet
from the deck, and the whole "bag of bricks" ialling with a run to leeward. The Prince of Wales
bore to her assistance in the Sunshine and subsequantly took her in tow to Gravesend. A little
later the Veronica's gast halyard—as it appeared
to nr—brick, and the sail came down on deck, and
she had no altersative but to follow the example
of the others and put back for home. By this time
the seven starters in the first class had been reduced to three—viz, the Neva, long and Flona,
the former still leading. The Iona, however, held
her own well with the "Scoteman" until half a
mile from the Mouse light when her jib blaw away
and she lost some little time in making all sing.

The Mouse light was rounded in the following
order:—

H. M. S.

H. M. S.

The Mouse light was rounded in the following order:—

H. M. S. H. M. S.

Neva 3 36 10 Norman 3 46 48

Britannia 3 41 32 Flora 3 50 30 10 10 a. 3 46 48

Britannia 3 41 32 Flora 3 50 30 10 10 a. 3 40 30 10 10 a. 3 43 34 Myosotis 3 51 43

COMING IN.

Directly they were round before the wind, become squared over 10 port, reefs shaken out and spinnaker set for the run home, the Neva Britannia and Norman also spinnaker set for the run home, the Neva Britannia and Norman also spinnakers were taken in all round, the Neva shaving by this time increased her lead to quite a mile and a half. Off Leigh the lona ranged up on the Britannia's quarter, and subsequently ran through her lee, but it was evident that nothing out a very serious mishap could now rob the Neva of the first prize. Off Thames Haven the latter again got out her spinnaker, but on entering the Lower Hope she again took it in and gybed to port, at the same time setting a balloon lib. At the bottom of Gravesend Head she again gybed, and shilled a ballooner for a smaller jib, uitlinately whating one of the quickest races ever sailed on the Thames, with upware of eleven minutes to spare. The lona took the second prize, in the forties, the Britannia took the £100 and the Norman won the cluo prize of £30 for second.

The times of arrival were as under:—

FIRST CLANS.

H. M. S.

H. M. S.

comes to some terms with the rating members no lewer than forty of whom, it is reported, have threatened to resign in a body—with regard to the new system of measurement, it is difficult to see now they will obtain the necessary entries; in which case we shall procadly see some half dozen old cruisers fighting it out among themselves for the nandsome prizes given by the club. Nearly all the cracks amout will, it is expected, put in an appearance in the other two matches, with the exception of the Cetonia, which will not be out into commission this year in consequence of her owner going abroad. It was at one time thought that the little Flying Cloud would again be seen on the Thames, but her new owner has decided to clip her wings and convert ser into a cruiser—a cruel end for such a little clipper. Strange to say, nowever, she has never won per. Strange to say, however, she has never won race since Count Butthyany sold her two years

THE AMERICAN SCHOOMER ENCHANTRESS.

It is stated that Mr. Fish, of Sappho fame, has abanconed as hoperess the task of converting the American sonooner inchastress line a racer, and that she is about to have her spars and canvas docked with a view to a cruise to Norway. When the Electronic stress its arrived here she was the theme of general admiration, our yachtemen proponeding ner to be a perfect model; but a very few trials in a breeze showed what a libel she was an the country that produced a Dantless and on the country that produced a Dauntless and a Supplie. Aune: Ican yachtsmen are not infrequently Sappeo. American yachtsmen are not infrequently heard to express their astonishment at the alarming angle to which English yachts will hell over in a breeze; but in this respect the Endhantress was a "top sawyer." Those who saw her sail lest year for the Prince of Wales Caslienge Cup in the march round the Shambles will remember that while the Genia, herself a very crank vessel, exercely took on Jock a drop of "hee" water, the Enchantress was putting her covering boards right ander until the histing foam buried her asylights.

THE VANESSA AND PLETWING.

After the Koyal London cutter race the owners

boards right under until the hissing foam buried her skylights.

THE VANESSA AND PLEETWING.

After the Royal London cutter race the owners of our two crack twenty-tonners, the Vanessa and Piectwing, both of which were bound for the "Wight," made arrangements for a sporting match from Erich to Ryde. The match arose out of the Corinthian Club race of the 14th, when it will be remembered the Fiestwing, which had undergone considerable alterations during the winter, beat the Valessa "fair and square," though there was scarcely enough what to bling out the true capabilities of the rival vesses. Lass year, it will be remembered, the two raced in several matches, when the Valessa was uniformly victorious; though on more than one occasion, notably at the Royal Clique Ports Valch Club Regatta, she won by a bowsprit's length only.

THE NEW OWNER OF THE VANESSA,

Mr. J. M. Shedair, was naturally nettied at being deleated on their Sirst meeting this year, and accordingly challenged Mr. West to another trial, which offer the latter at once accepted, at the same time expressing his wilhingness to sail either for a nominal stake or for as much money as his opponent cared to risk. The match was started on the Monday following, in a strong breeze of wind, which freshened in chalf a gale as they made the mouth of the Thames and into a regular gale off the North Foreland. Upon this the two yachts spoke each other, and, by mutual agreement, ran into Dover for seller—2 was resolve under the circumstances, as there is no sale anchorage on the south coast between Bover and the late of Wight—a distance of upward of ninety miles. Thus the coulest came to an antimely end, but it will shouldess be renewed before the sammer is very far advanced,

IRISH UNIVERSITY SPORTS.

DUBLIN, June 11, 1876. Barring the Punchestown race days there are no events in the year which so completely interest and attract the Dublin people of every class as the Trinity College sports. Coming in st any time in the whole fickle irish year, so that a pleasant day in the open air is possible, they offer attractions which combine those of the promenade, the consert and the gymnasium. It is necessary to experience one of these college sports days to fully appreciate it, but I think that perhaps a short account-I dare not say descrip-

tion, might be interesting.

WHAT THE STUDENTS DO OUT OF DOORS. Last Tuesday and Wednesday this year's sports ook place. The weather was bright and beautiful, in an exceptionally Irish way; great clouds of that gray tint which I have seen only nere went sailing slowly overhead, contrasting exquisitely with the pale blue sky, while the sun shoul brightly enough to have been not had it not been for a breeze which blew gently all day and had a spice of East in it, so that a seat in the shade was almost too cold.

At twelve o'clock a throng began to pour in at the great college gates and kept on steadily until after four—a number of constant streams of peo-ple in their best clothes. The college courtyards and quadrangles lost their aspect of repose for once, and were as thronged and busy as Grafton street. College porters in livery were selling programmes of the events; bkips, both male and female, were rushing wildly about attending to final arrangements, and confectioners' waguns were ratting irantically about

A GENEROUS HOSPITALITY PREVIOUS TO THE AMUSE.

MENT.
At one the programme of sports began; but that was arranged so skilfully that no very absorning event took place until acout o'clock, so that time and opportunity were given for the fellows, prolessors and students to enter-The Canopus is a new vessel and sailed her first match on take occasion. Another new forty touner, was the arear of the day. Is every true limited and the first match on take occasion. Another new forty touner, was the arear of the day. Is every building and Allen's \$1.00.

every story inncheon was to be found. The new uildings and the old and lamous houses of Botany Bay alike were filled with lunch parties. In many rooms elaborate banquets were spread and gay parties sat around decorated tables, waited upon by white-tied servants, who seemed to be able to supply every delicacy, whether it might be not lobs er or coid lamb, gooseberry tarts or strawberries and cream. In others cake and wine were all that was given, except, indeed, the hearty welcome which was everywhere.

But whether the least offered were elaborate of plain, hot or cold, there was one all-pervading concomitant—and that was "fizz." It was everywhere, in some shape or another. Gentle damsels, was shricked at the pop of the cork expelled from the bottle of Gresler, tempered its potency when in the glass by infusing scitzer water. Box civants smacked their hips over Irroy's regal nectar-the king of dry wines-while in poorer quarters, where the real thing could not be afforded, sparkling Seaumur took its place. Is it any wonder that general good humor prevailed and hilarious spirits were everywhere? Let me hasten at the same time to say that I did not see one intoxicated person on the college grounds during either day.

IN THE PARK. The College Park is large enough to allow of a quarter-mile running course, surrounded by triple rows of seats, while at one end is placed the handsome marquée, in which those especially honored by the committee are provided with places. Outside the seats are shady walks beneath rows of fine old trees. Although there are seats for more than 10,000 persons, there were not half enough on either Tuesday or Wednesday. At least 20,000 people surrounded the course, sitting, walking, talking, laughing and joxing. Bright silks, gay bonnets, tall silk hats and frockcoats. Muslins and diagonal cloths were in numberless quantities. And every class was representedfrom the duke to the fostman, the country gentle-

man to the city cad. in the marquee, on grand armchairs, were seated the Lord Lieutenant's party, Lady Georgiana Hamilton representing her absent mother, and on Wednesday evening giving away the prizes to the successful winners. Two bands played alternately, and the sun shone all the while, so that I can fairly say that no more successful meeting

can fairly say that no more successful meeting has ever been known in the history of the college sports than that of 1875.

The programme of Tuesday began with the throwing of the cricket bail, and attracted little attention; nor did it deserve it, as it was uncontested. Mr. Kempster being the only candidate, and out of mere form throwing the ball ninety-lour yards. The half-mile flat race followed, and was a pretty race enough. There were five competitors, and it was won in 2m. 7 4-5s. by Mr. P. W. Baker. The 100 yards flat race, which followed, was an open race, and was well run; time, 10 2-5s.

Bropping the football followed, won by Mr.

10 2-5s.
Dropping the football followed, won by Mr.
Wainze Rearty, a young sentleman who distinguished unuself last week by winning high scademical honors.
The 120 yards burdle race was run in two heats and a deciding heat. Samuels won the first, W. J. Hamilton the second and also the final heat, the letter is 17 2-5s, which was 3-5s, more than his time in the first heat. The two miles handicap walking maten was uninteresting. None of the crack walkers scarted, and little interest was fell

the affair.

The one mile fat which followed was one of the great events of the day. Every one was excited about it. Mr. A. C. Courtney, the Irish champion, has had everything his own way since his former rival, Miller, left the course; but the English champion, Siade, a member of the London Athletic Club, was induced to come over to Ireland expressly to try his speed against Courtney. There were two or three others entered, out the race was practically one between the two champions.

As the course is but a quarter of a mile long the race was four times around, and the excite-

the race was four times around, and the excite-ment grew with each lap until it was latense. Courtney is tail and long limbed, running with great strides and reserving almost for a supreme great strides and reserving anomalies, with his spurt at the last.
Stade is of compact, symmetrical build, with his head set superoly on his shoulders, and runs in the best form I have ever seen. His plan seems to be simply to run as fast as he can all the time without any spurt. He took the lead at once and kept it to the end, with Courtney very close all

kept it to the end, with Courtney very close all the time.

If was a fine stort.

The green course, the white tents and waving banners, surrounded by a river of gayly bedight people, shouting and cheering; the two thoroughly trained, magminently cultivated young men, whose white jerseys, short, loose knee breeches and care legs made fine contrast against the green. Shouts of "courtney! Courtney!" or "Siade! Siade!" rang out above the running cheer which swept around the vast circle as the contestants passed, and which burst into a loud yell of excitement when Siade passed the white ribbon, having made the lastest time ever made on a grass course, and run his Mils in your minutes twenty-right and Four-Pittels footness. Several of the excited students, although their champion was defeated, magnanimously insisted upon chairing the winner, and so carried him up and down before the marques.

An amusing sack race followed this, and then the events, such as running long jump, 20 yards handicap, running high jump, &c., were very

An amusing sack race followed this, and then the events, such as running long jump, 220 yards handicap, running long jump, &c., were very commonplace, nor excited much interest until the three-mite blordle race, which turned out to be very exciting.

SICYCLE RACING.

This is the first time that bloycle racing has formed a portion of the college sports, but, judging by the result, I taink it may be looked for always on future programmes. From the very start tae race was a good one. Pink took the lend, kept it for the first round, lost it to harlequin, gained it again, host it to green, and then dark blue came to the front. Few horse races are more interesting, and by the time of the twelfth or final round the vast crowd was crazy with excitement, and the result was so close that it was not until the telegraph aunounced it that even these nearest the post knew who was the winner. Mr. Hodgson carried off the prize, an oak tankard, winning by half a length. Time first mile, 12m, 28.

There was no other event of interest that night.

ard, winning by half a length. Time first mile, am. 56 2-5a, second mile, im. 59 1-5a, third mile, im. 56 2-5a, second mile, im. 59 1-5a, third mile, im. 58 2-5a, second mile, im. 59 1-5a, third mile, im. 58 2-5a, second mile, im. 59 1-5a, third mile, im. 52 2-5a, second mile, im. 59 1-5a, third mile, im. 52 2-5a, second mile, im. 51 2-5a, second mile, i

interested in the result as the youngest freatman on the grounds.

At the request of the Lady Georgiana Hamilton, the daughter of the Lord Lieutenaut, a bicycle race was added to the programme of this day also, and proved as interesting as that on the first day, one machine doubled up and threw its rider, thus adding a new form of sensation to the crowd. Mr. Godden, who was second in the first race, won this one, which was but two miles long, in Sil. 22.

PRESENTING THE PRIZES.

Golden, who was second in the first race, won this one, which was but two miles long, in \$2.2. Paissenting the prizes.

At the close of the final event the huge crowd burst lis barriers and rushed upon the course, eager to get hear enough to see the prizes presented by Lady Georgians Hamilton. Guided by experience the stewards of the course were prepared for this, and every two of them were armed with a long bar of wood, with which they pressed back the throng and prevented the winners and the viceroyal party from Jenne crushed. Usually two or three fights take place at this portion of the entertainment between students who are acting as slewards, and cads who will not be kept back. One of these, a stalwart rough, underthook to strike a student; but, unnortunately for him, happened to select the sirongest man is college for his experiment. The result was a single blow from the student and a very much doubled-up and knocked-down rough.

At half-past eight in the evening the regular sports, and are attended by much upproar, directions and length and hences, and, I am sorry to say, by some intoxication and unpleasant rows. However, the authorities wink at this on this one night, and little harm is ever known to have resulted, and by twelve o'clock all outdoor revery had censed, though many a carouse was carried far into the morning benind sported oaks. And many a student of Trinity, who had, perhaps, been failuing for weeks, and seized this first opportunity or indulgence with too much ardor, woke next morning, I'll be bound, with an

been failing for weeks, and seized this first op-portunity of indulgence with too much ardor, awoke next morning, I'll be bound, with an aching sead and reproaching conscience, as has been the case with many other students in many other colleges on many other occasions.

ANOTHER PRIZE FIGHT.

The angougement is made, on the authority of Arthur Chambers, now in this city, that Tom July 1, the encounter to come off within fifty miles

AQUATICS.

The Third Annual Regatta of the Harlem Regatta Association.

A BRILLIANT DAY ON THE HARLEM RIVER.

The Nassaus Win the Pair Oar and the Athletics the Four Oar.

BAINBRIDGE WINS THE DIAMOND SCULLS.

The third annual regarts of the Hartem Regatts Association took place yesterday over the regular course on the Harlem River. The interest taken in aquatic events was plainly shown, as by noon yesterday large parties or pleasure seekers were grouped along the banks of the river, many of whom were well supplied with lunch baskets, and combining the enjoyment of a picnic with the fascinations of the regatta. The Harlem Regatta Association, although a comparatively young institution, has taken a strong hold in the public favor and is gaining popularity year by year. THE OFFICERS

of the association are President, H. G. Meeker, Vice President, F. M. Scott and Secretary and Treasurer, Richard Neville. The following gentlemen are members of the Executive Soard :-- H. G. Meeker, F. M. Scott, Frank J. Brown, Richard Neville, Henry W. Peckwell, H. M. Knapp and R. J. Atkinson. In order to get the five races set down on the programme over at a reasonable bour the regatta committee ordered the first race for one P. M. sharp, but through some unaccountable delay it was nearly half-past two before the contestants in the first of the trial heats for the Diamond Schils were started. The barge was anchored Florence's dock, opposite to the finish of the single scull and pair-cared races, and by one P. M. was comfortably loaded with a very select party of ladies and gentlemen. The referee, Mr. Englehardt, the timekeeper, Mr. L. L. Spring, umpire, Mr. E. R. Craft, and the members of the press were on board the propeller Jacob Myers, and the members of the different clubs forming the association freighted the Wilham Fletcher. The river was covered with all kinds of rowing beats, from the eight-cared barge down to the single scull wherry, and the gay uniorms worn by the crews of the different clubs looked very picturesque dancing over the water. There was a pleasant breeze from the northeast which was cool and pleasant for the spectators but rather annoying to the oarsmen, as it made steering rather difficult.

THE PIEST EVENT of the day was a heat for the diamond sculis, for which Bacon, Curtis and Bainbridge were down on the programme; but, as Courtenay had telegraphed that he was indisposed and confined to his house. Bacon was transferred to the second heat, in order to give Yates a race. The two heats were not very interesting, as Bainbridge and Yates won with great case. The pair-oar race followed, and excited more interest, as Brown and Walker, of the Nassaus, won after a close contest with the representatives of the Athletics. The four-oared race fell to the Athletics, who beat the Harlems easily; and then Bainbridge won the final heat for the Diamond Scuils after an exciting contest with Yates. THE RACES.

The course was one mile straight away from stake boats anchored near the Fourth Avenue Ratiroad Bridge to an imaginary i'me drawn from a point just below Florence's dock. The judges' steamer, the Jacob Myers, with the referee, Mr. Frederick Englehards, on board, deaged around for some time, waiting for the men to come out and get into position. The William Fletcher was lying close by, waiting to follow the race. The course was kept clear by half a dozen six-oarad gigs, manned by members of the different clubs gigs, manned by members of the different clubs belonging to the Hariem Regatta Association. Shortly after two o'clock P. M. the men came out and paddled up to their respective stakeboats. Sainuringe had the New York shore and Curtis was en the Westonester side. The referee, after some little trouble, got them into line, and at th. 36m. sent them off with a good start. They went away very fast, both spuring for a lead, and Bainoridge gradually forging shead. The yacht Myers and the Hetoner steamed after the contestants, affording their passengers a good view of the race. A quarter of a mile from the start Bainuringe was a clear length aftered of Curtis, and the latter quickeard his aftone and the boat appeared to "espond to the increased effort. Bainuringe was publing very steadily, and when about the half mile was nearly two lengths alread.

CAUGHT A CRAB
with his left oar, and before he got to work again
was over four lengths behind. The remainder of with his left ear, and before he got to work again was over four lengths behind. The remainder of the race was rather uninteresting, as Bainbridge had it all his own way, and won by seven or eight lengths. Time, 7m. e7s. Curtis' backers were very much disappointed, as many or them believe him intallable in a mile race straight away.

much disappointed, as many of them believe him infailible in a mile race straight away.

THE SECOND HEAT

was rowed by Wildur Bacen, of the New York Rowing Club, and E. R. Yates, of the Ataletics. Both men were prompt to the call. In point of size and muscular development they appeared baaly matched, as facon was by far the most powerful mas in physique. Yates, however, was in splendid condition, all muscle and since. Yates had the New York shore, and Bacon was on the Westebester aide. They got the word shortly after three P. M., and Yates—who, by the by, is remarkably quick in getting off—jumped away with the lead. Bacon was not pulling very steadily, as he first headed to the New York shore, and then, when Yates was nearly two then years anead, crossed the line, when Yates was nearly two the Westebester side. Yates had it all his own way after the nair mile and was letting up before he had crossed the line, when Hacon spuried and forced him to quicken his gatt. Yates woo by about eight lengths. Time, 6m. 50%s. The result of the heat made the betting quite nvely, as liambridge and Yates were thus to contest the final heat.

In the next event on the programme,

bridge and Yates were thus to contest the final heat.

In the next event on the programme,

THE FAIR-OARSD RACE
for the Ladies' Challenge cu,, there were only two entries, Paul Allen Curris, Jr., and Whilam E. McCresdy, from the Athelicas, and Frank J. Brown and Joan Walker, from the Nassaus. The Ataletics wore their club colors, magenta and white, and the Nassaus appeared in blue and white. The Athletics were on the New York side and the Nassaus gained a lew feet, but the Athletics quickly revailed their position and both crews spuried for the lead. The Athletics were pulling a very pretty stroke, and graunaly forgod aheau un-

Nassaus had he Westchester shore. At the start the Massaus granted a lew feet, unt he Athletica, a clean the Massaus granted at lew feet, unt he Athletica and the Massaus granted at lew feet, until he Athletica and praticularly of the feath. The Athletica were polings are privily stroke, and granually observed about the theorem of the feet of the feet

ing on board the Fletcher was quite brisk, the betting averaging about 100 to 60 on issimiringe. Yates friends were confident, as they conside their man would show to better advantage toan he did in the match he pulled with Bambridge has week. They tossed for choice of positions and Bambridge won the New York shore. The start was very preity, both men spuring for the lead. Yates was putting a ratiful stroke, evidently to push his opponent all ne was able. Bambridge gradually forced absad, edging all the walls to ward the New York shore, false keeping alongside and so close that there was imminent danger of a foul; but the men sheered away bhore anything struck. About a quarter of a mile from home Bambridge had a lead of heariy a length and was trying to improve his advantage, but Yates hung on gamely and fought hard over every inch. Yates shaily came in to the New York side and sourced to get past, but finding that he good, he dropped back and then came again out to the

WESTCHESTER SIDE.

His efforts now were more successful, and he shoved the nose of his boat within half a length of Bankbridge. The deciding strongle was now at thank, and Bainbridge, with a game effort, got a clear length ahead. Yates was then paining right astern of Bainbridge and was cautioned by the releree that he was out of his water. He then sheered off to the right and Bainbridge edged off in the same direction, a manucuve that also elicted a caution from the referee. The two boats were now close to the fluish, and Yates made a final effort an succeeded in coming in three-quarters of effort an introceeded in coming in three-quarters of a length astern of Bainbridge, who proved the winner of the dramond sculls. The time of Bain-brings was 7 minutes. It was a pretty race, palled gamely by both men.

MALTA BOAT CLUB REGATTA.

FOUR EXCITING BACES-A GOOD DAY'S SPORT. PHILADELPHIA, June 26, 1875. The first annual regatta, this afternoon, of the Maita Boat Club, of the Schuylkill Navy, over a mile course, straight away, passed off very pleasantly and successfully, thanks to Commodore Ferguson and his colleagues.

The first contest was for single shells for the championship medal of the club. The entries were A. H. Lane, John P. Huncker and C. E. H. Breisford. This was an unexciting race. Huncker was winner easily in 8m. 41s.

The second contest was for double sculls, and E. Iliman and L. Hopper, of the Minnenaha, and Breisford and Huncker, of the Vamor, came to

Breisford and Huncker, of the Vamor, came to time. This was also an easy victory for the Vamor. Thus not taken.

The third race was an exciting and interesting one, it was the result of a challenge from the Orescent Rout Chu to the Undine Barge Chu. It was rowed in four-oared shells, with the following crew:—Undine—John R. Baker, J. V. Denaven, William D. Allison and A. I. Roberts, Jr. Creacent—George Miliken, Jr.; C. E. Steel, William C. Brown and Thomas B. Harper.

The junges' steamer, unfortunately, could not follow this race and a great portion of it was lost. It was very close and spirited, and about two-thirds down the course the two boats fouled the Undine, which was shead, taking the water of their opponents, it was calined. The Undine won after a sharp battle in Sm. 29½s., seven seconds ahead of her competitors.

At the conclusion of the next race the besten crew calined a foul, but it was disallowed for delay.

The fourth and last event was an exciting con-The fourth and last event was an exciting contest between the six-cared barries Faicon and Mischief, with the following crews:—Mischief—W. Hepper, Jos. Dunton, C. E. H. Breistord, S. R. Haddock, H. Drinkhouse, Jos. Muur; J. Bedichiner, coxiwasa. Faicon—J. L. Himan, E. Himan, W. T. L. Marchman, P. A. Scheman, T. Willoughby, T. B. Adams; W. F. Worthman, coxiswain. The Miscarle came in the winner in 7m. 50a, it being aimest too dark to discern them.

PREPARING FOR THE REGATTA. SARATOGA, June 26, 1875. The Princeton crew reached Saratoga this afternoon and proceeded to the Grand Union Hotel, which is the college quarters. After dining they were taken to the lake with their boats and will go at once into practice. Their quarters are at go at ouce into practice. Their quarters are at Arnold's, on the east side of the lake, near Snako Hill. They brought two six-oared shells.

The Dartmouth crew did not arrive, but will be here next Monday. The majority of the crews are now on the lake and are doing therough work. Already much interest is manifested in the personnel of the crews, and as the Princetons margined down the diving hall of the Union that afternoon they were greeted with great ap-

this afternoon they were greeted with great ap BACING AT DETROIT.

DETROIT. Mich., June 28, 1875. The races of the East Saginaw Driving Park Association came to a close yesterday. The total attendance has been about 10,000. The unfinished 2:27 race was won by Clementine in 2:23 %. the 2:40 race, for a purse of \$1,500, there were nine starters. Rival won the first and second heats and Monroe the next three heats. Time, 130% -2:30 -2:29 -2:28% -2:30%. In the 2:34 race for a purse of \$1,500, there were

nine entries, ail of which started. The race was won by Brown Dick. Time, 2:27½—2:27½—2:28½ won by Brown Dick. Time, 2:27%—2:27%—2:28%

CALEDONIAN GAMES.

PRINCETON, N. J., June 26, 1876. The heavy rain storm which prevailed here nil this afternoon greatly interfered with the Caledonian games of the students, and it was enly after the greatest difficulty and at a very late hour that any part of the programme could be carried out Only six of the forty or fifty features of the entertainment were contested. The others were post-

poned until Tuesday.

Four contestants entered for the standing jump, the prize for which was carried off by Mr. Burr, of the class of '75, in a leap of nine feet six inches. Mr. Mann, of the same class, won the prize in Mr. Mann, of the same class, won the prize in throwing the base bail—listance 356 leet and 6 inches. Mr. chapin, of 76, ran 106 yards in 11½ seconds, and in so doing vanquished about four-teen of his competitors. Mr. waiter, of the class of 76, threw a cannon ball 31 feet and 11 inches, and won the victory over five of his fellows. The running long jump has four contestants, and was won by Mr. L. G. Waiter, of the class of 76. He jumped is feet 6 inches. The indi-mile race, four contestants, was won by Mr. Chapin, of the class of 76. Time, 1 minute and 1 second.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

ATHLETICS AND BOSTONS. PHILADELPHIA, June 25, 1875.

The game of base ball between the Athletics and Bostons to-day was witnessed by about 4,000 persons. The leatures of the game were magnificent sons. The leatures of the game were magnificent fielding and batting by the Athletics, a clean home run by Hall and three base litts by Force, Fisher, Craver and Hall. McVey, of the Sostons, made a three base hit in the ninth innings and acored the only run for the Bostons.

The following is the score:—

HORSE BREEDING IN ENGLAND.

Sale of Blood Stock---High Price for a Celebrated Sire.

THE CORNAN STED COMPANY'S YEARLINGS.

Scenes Around the Auctioneer's Rostrum-"Good Animals Still Bring Good Prices."

LONDON, June 14, 1875. The love of horse fesh, which is so inherent in all Englishmen, causes the appeal sales of blood stock, more especially those of yearings, which take place in the vicinity of London every season, to be eagerly looked forward to and largely attended. At one time the sale of the Royal yearlings bred in the paddocks at Hampton Court was the crack meeting of the season. The Royal Stud was founded by George . V. more than sixty years ago, but at the death of his successor it was broken up and renewed under her present Majesty, at the instigation of the late Charles Greville, whose recently published "Memoirs" have caused such excitement. Whether from bad management or want of liberality it is impossible to say, but it is certain that the Royal Stud has greatly deteriorated in value, and that the yearlings now sold there produce very small prices. MIDDLE PARK.

A few years ago the sales at Middle Park were the most important and most remunerative. Middle Park was a lovely stud farm near Eitham, in Kect, belonging to Mr. Blenkiron, a gentleman who had begun life as a haberdasher, but, having strong equine proclivities, had taken to rearing a stud, an occupation which produced him, not merely amusement, but a fortune. At his death. a year or two since, most of his stallions and broad mares were bought by a party of gentlemen who had formed themselves into a company for the purpose of preventing our stock from being acquired by foreigners, and had taken a very pretty stud farm at Cobham, in Sarrey.

THE ANNUAL BALE AT COBHAM. Their annual sale took place on Saturday last A special train left Waterioo for Esher at eleven o'clock, and from Esner we had what ought to have been a delicious drive of five miles across the most levely woodland scenery to Conhamwhat ought to have been, but what was not, ow ing to the scarcely intermittent downpour of rain. The spring weather which we expected in April and found not, having in its place summer heat and sunshine, seems to have come upon us now; the showers are continual and more than usually heavy, the air is raw and the wind high. The company assembled together at the Stud Farm, instead of exhibiting the usual natty attire

of sportsmen, were enwrapped in Ulsters, deerstalkers and long, white Mackintoshes, and the business of the day was conducted in rain. which fell heavily on the outspread umbreilas, causing so much noise as almost to drown the voice of the auctioneer. AT THE RING. After an excellent luncheon, admission to which was by a prettily colored card representing Claremont, the horse which ran second in the Derby. and which, on dit, is the property of the Prince of Wales, the company moved to the ring, on one side of which the auctioneer's rostrum, duly covered in with tarpaciln, had been erected, and round which were the drags, coaches and other vehicles, on which many proceeded to perch themseives. Speedily one descried plenty of well-known faces. Here was Prince Batthyany, the owner of Galopin, winner of the Derby; here, with his mustache twisted up to his eyes, Lord Roslyn; here big, gaunt Captain Hope Joanstone, neat lit tle Lord Dupplin, and that pattern racing nobleman, Lord Falmouth. On the box of a britska, at the right hand of the auctioneer, sat one of our most celebrated sportsmen, Captain Machell, was began his racing life as the "com-

missioner" for Mr. Henry Chapite, and who has since spent more money in purchases than any other man on the turk. The Marquis of Huntiy, whose borses are always entered under the name of "Mr. Bird," was also there, and Sir George Chetwynd, a tail, elegant looking young man, who married Lord Hastings widow; and Str Charles Legard, who is so singularly like the Prince of Wales. There were sev-eral professionals, too, present. Oil John Day, at one time the most famous trainer in England. eral professionals, too, present. Old John Day, at one time the most famous trainer in England, with his inevitable thick-rummed spectacles, making him look so like Jac. Spraggen. In Mr. Sponge's "Sporting Tour;" and John and Joe Davison, and Robert Feck, the trainer of Doncaster, a norse which he purchased last week from Mr. Merry for the sum of £10.000, and three keen-faced little light weight jockeys—Archer, Goaver and Constable—and a prefuse medicy of men about town, idiers, country farmers and stud-grooms.

TANTERSALL MOUNTS THE BOYFRUM.

Functually at half-gast one, Mr. Edmund Tattersall, the Well Roown abcitoner, wearing his waite hat rakishly on one side, stepped into the rostrum and commenced business with a little speech, in which he informed us that "the Stud Company had refused a private offer of £2.000 guineas for the thirty-sight loss which he was going to submit, in the behot that they were worth more and in the desire to give the public the opportunity to bid for them." And then the sale begun.

THE STOCE.

worth more and in the desire to give the public the opportunity to bid for them." And then the sale begun.

THE STOCE.

Most of the yearlings produced had been got by the two coleorated stailions Stair Athol and Macaroni. The progeny of the former were nearly all bright chestnuts, with some dash of white about them—a blaze on the forehead, or white-about inged; those of the latter were nearly all dark bays. The colt which it was thought would fetch the highest price was own brether to Claremon, a very likely looking animal, indeed; but he dame on early in the sale and when a smart shower was raining down upon us. The con-equence was that bidding was not so brisk, and he was secured by captain Machell for 1,500 guine s.

THE HIGHEST PRICE of the day was letched by a handsome, but I should say rather soit, cuestout cold, by Slair Athol, out of Gramm, which realized 1,500 guineas, being bought at that price by Mr. T. Browne, the George Chelwynd.

THE TOTAL SUM realized by the sale of the inity-eight yearlings belonging to the Coopam Stod Company was close upon £15,000; an average of Bel guin as per nead, and an increase of 100 guineas per head on their sale of last year. This bears out Mr. Tatteraali's remark, attered from the rostrum, that there was mo truth in the assection that the taste for horse breeding was dying out in England, or that good animas, were not obtainable when good prices were given for them."

THE WIND-UP.

After the Stod Company's sale was finished some

were given for them."

THE WIND-UF.

After the Stud Company's sale was finished some yearings, ocionging to Mr. Coombe, who dwells in ine neighborhood, were brought to the hammer and ferched large prices.

The day's proceedings were wound up by the sale of the celebrated stallion Macaroni, the father of many of the loss just disposed of, a magnificent animal, who, in als time, had won both the Derby and St. Leger, and who, owing put up at the nominal price of 4,000 guineis, was finally sold to Mr. Oldacre (Baron Rothschild's agent) for over 7,000 guineas, or something like \$20,000.

AMATEUR JOURNALISTS.

A convention of amateur journalists was being in the St. Nicholas Hotel festerday for the purpose of organizing an association to publish an amateurs' journal in the Exposition Buildings in Patta delphia during the Centennial Exhibition. The Convention was called to order by Mr. W. F. Puller. who was afterward elected President of the

secting.
A constitution was adopted, which provided that a commission consisting of seventeen mem-A constitution was adopted, which provided that a commission consisting of seventeen members, including the president representing different sortions of the country, should be sleated. This commission shall have power to make all necessary arrangements for the proposed enterprise, and shall also appoint from its number a vice president and secretary for the association, and three editors to take charge of the journal as Palladelpoits.

and three editors to take charge of the journal at Pailadeipula.

A letter was received from Mr. William Colles Bryant, in which that venerable poet and journalist encouraged the association in its purpose. Mr. Horatio Alger, who was the guest of the association, delivered an address, is which he commended the young man for exercising themselves in literary pursuits, and speake of a number of authors and great journalists who had begin to write in their youth. Addresses were also delivered to the young journalists by Director General Goshorn and ex-Governor Brief, of the Centennial Commission. The johowing officers of the association were elected—Preddent, William F. Fuller; Vice President, W. S. Hillser, of New York Secretary. G. E. Saure, of Soctour Francisco.